

## Pitkin's Cash Store

The Store that Saves You Money

### Specials for Wednesday:

Regular 45c value Brooms, each.....	37c
Regular 30c value Brooms, each.....	22c
Blue Bell Flour, hard wheat patent, per 49 lb. sack.....	\$1.40
Velvet Flour, fancy pastry, per 24 1/2 lb. sack.....	.65c
Fairchild's Perfect Flour, fancy spring wheat, per 24 1/2 lb. sack.....	.75c
Velvet Flour, per 5 lb. sack.....	.18c
Evaporated Apples, regular 15c per lb.....	.12c
Fairchild's Health, a whole wheat flour, per 5 lb. sack.....	.18c
Ideal Jelly, regular 10c per glass.....	8c
Nimsella Fruit Jam, regular 15c per glass.....	.12c
Ideal Sweet Pickles, regular 10c per bottle.....	8c
Ideal Sw. Pickles, regular 25c per bottle.....	.20c
Ideal Sweet Relish, regular 10c per bottle.....	7c
Pennant Olives, regular 25c per bottle.....	.15c
Bulk Olives, plain, per pint.....	.15c and .20c
Bulk Olives, Pimento stuffed, per pint.....	.20c
Ideal Apple Butter, regular 10c, per glass.....	8c
Fancy Carolina Head Rice, per lb.....	7c
Good Carolina Head Rice, per lb.....	7c
Cracked Rice, per lb.....	4c

R. W. PITKIN

### SHORT LOCALS

Butter 20 cents; eggs 20 cents.  
Fireworks at Woolson's.  
4th July "Sparkers," Scribner's, 5c.  
During July and August the public library will close at eight o'clock.

**FARMS FOR SALE—W.C. Rockwell.**

Miss Margaret Phelan and Miss Mary George of Newark, were guests of relatives in the city Sunday.

Our store will be closed Saturday, July 4th, at noon. Poppleton's grocery.

Fire Crackers, Roman Candles and Sky Rockets for the glorious Fourth at Woolson's.

Mrs. Frank Banning and son, Francis, of West High street have returned from a visit at Buckeye Lake.

Safe and sane electric sparklers, 5c dozen at Woolson's.

Mr. Reginald Rose has returned to his home in the city after a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Come to Geo. P. Morgan & Co., for high class cemetery work in stock and design. Mr. Vernon, O.

Mr. Ford Pisor of this city has returned after a several days' visit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

4th July "Sparkers," Scribner's, 5c.  
Little Miss Ruth Fletcher of Akron is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimm, of North Main street.

Mr. A. S. Morehouse of Huntington, West Virginia, arrived in the city Saturday evening to make a short visit.

Mrs. James Gorman returned to her home in Columbus Monday morning after a visit with Miss Stella Shipman.

4th July "Sparkers," Scribner's, 5c.  
Mrs. P. C. Zemer returned to her home in the city Sunday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Plainwell, Michigan.

Mr. Harold Woolson of Canton visited over Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woolson, of East Vine street.

Mr. Loren Buxton of this city, who is traveling for the American Tobacco Co., is spending a week at his home.

4th July "Sparkers," Scribner's, 5c.  
Miss Anna Lee Black and Miss Eva Paul went to Athens, Saturday to attend the summer school of Ohio University.

Dr. W. W. Pennell will leave the evening for a five weeks' trip to England and other points in Europe. He will attend the Medical Congress of the world while abroad.

Cabbage and tomato plants for sale by the dozen, hundred or thousand. Citizens' phone 739 black. S. M. Hobbs. Home, morning, noon and evenings.

Mrs. Burgess Belt and son, Frank J. Belt, of West Vine street left Sunday for Adam Center, N. Y., where they will make an extended visit with Mrs. Belt's parents.

Cool a burn with Hanford's Balsam.

Councilman and Mrs. John Weaver of this city were called to Homer Monday afternoon by the death of Mr. Weaver's sister, Miss Bessie Weaver.

The following persons went to Cedar Point this morning to attend the state teacher's convention: Prof. P. C. Zemer, Miss Beryl Zemer, Miss Vera Hadley, Miss Gladys Hadley, Miss Katherine Fordney, Mrs. Fannie Withers. Prof. Winans will go to the convention on Tuesday.

4th July "Sparkers," Scribner's, 5c.

## STORIES OF LISZT

How the Famous Master Played to a Hidden Audience.

A SURPRISE AT THE FINISH.

For a Moment It Filled the Hostess and Company With Dismay, but Proved a Case of All's Well That Ends Well—A Snub For a Tactless Baroness.

Liszt resented people coming on his playing. When Baroness K. inveigled him into promising to take tea with her, because he knew her father, she, on his accepting, invited a lot of friends, holding out hopes that Liszt would play. She pushed the piano into the middle of the room—no one could have possibly failed to see it.

Every one was on the qui vive when Liszt arrived and breathless with anticipation. Liszt, who had had many surprises of this sort, I imagine, saw the situation at a glance. After several people had been presented to him, Liszt, with his most captivating smile, said to the hostess:

"Madam, where is your piano?" and looked all about for the instrument though it was within an inch of his nose.

"Oh, monseigneur! Would you, really?" "Yes," advancing toward the piano, triumphantly. "You are too kind. I never should have dared to ask you." And, waving her hand toward it, "Here is the piano!"

"Ah, yes," said Liszt, who dearly loves a joke, "I wished to put my hat on it."

Very crestfallen, but still undaunted, the tactless baroness cried, "But, monseigneur, you will not refuse, if only to play a scale—merely to touch the piano?"

But Liszt, as unkind as she was tactless, answered, coldly: "Madam, I never play my scales in the afternoon," and turned his back on her and talked with Madam Helbig.

On another occasion Liszt wrote to me that he would bring some of his songs to try over at 5 o'clock. I inclose his letter. What a chance, thought I, for me to give pleasure to some of my friends who I knew were longing to see him. Although he had said expressly in his letter, and I knew that he really wanted to look through the songs along with me, I could not resist the temptation—though it was such rank disobedience—and said to them:

"Liszt is coming to me at 5 o'clock. If you would like to hear him, and consent to be hidden behind a door, I will invite you."

They all accepted with rapture and were assembled in the little salon before the time appointed. The door was left open and a large screen placed before it.

John fetched Liszt in our carriage, as he always does. I received him and the book of "Lieder," which he brought with him (Only Johan and Nina were present). He opened the book at "Comme d'adieu" (No. 1) of his most beautiful songs, which has an exquisite but very difficult accompaniment. He played with fairy fingers, and we went over it several times. I could see the screen swerving and waving about, but Liszt's back was turned, so he could not see it.

After we had finished tea was served, and then he said, "Have you heard my 'Rigoletto'?"

"Yes," I said, and added, "but not by you."

"Well," he said, "I will play it for you. Your piano is much better than the one I have. It is a pleasure to play on it."

The screen, now alive with emotion, almost tipped over. After "Rigoletto," he played "Les Saisons de Vienne," and this time the screen actually did topple over and exposed to view the group of badly frightened ladies hidden behind it. I shuddered to think how the master would take this horrible treachery.

He took it better than I expected—in fact, he laughed outright. The ladies came forward and were presented to him and were delighted. I am sure that Liszt was, too; at any rate, he laughed so much at my ruse and contrition that the tears rolled down his cheeks. He wiped them away with his pocket handkerchief, which had an embroidered F. L. in the corner. This he left behind and I kept it as a souvenir.—Mme. de Hegemann-Linden in Harper's Magazine.

**Behind the Times.**  
Speeder—Think of it! Here's this old earth making one rotation in twenty-four hours, the same as it did 6,000 years ago.

Jinks—Well, what of it?  
"Great Scott, man! Can't we devise some way to speed her up a little?"—Life.

**Either.**  
You can't judge a man by his actions. The fellow who deliberately walks in front of a quick moving auto may be a perfectly proper object of sympathy, and then again he may be a professional damage seeker.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**By the Foot.**  
"Growing? Why, every time I get home from a trip I find that that baby of mine has grown another foot."

"Geel! She'll look like a centipede pretty soon."—Houston Post.

**Do be sincere.** If you haven't the courage of your own opinions you will never do much.

JOHN CLAFLIN  
Many Banks and Stores Hit by His Firm's Failure.



## LINER ON THE ROCKS OFF IRISH COAST

Position Reported Dangerous, But Passengers Safe.

London, June 29.—The Anchor line steamship California, from New York for Glasgow by way of Londonderry, went aground in a dense fog on the rocks near Tory Island, off the north-western coast of Ireland. Late dispatches say that another liner is standing by and that the sea is smooth. The dispatch says that the passengers are in no danger.

The California's bow was badly damaged when she struck the rocks and her forward holds are filling rapidly. Two big vents in her hull below the water-line have been found. Her position on the rocks is regarded as dangerous.

As soon as she grounded the California's wireless sent out a call for immediate help. The wireless station at Londonderry picked up the call and at once notified the naval authorities of the port, who dispatched six destroyers at full speed.

The latest word received by wireless from the California was that the passengers and crew are safe, and that there was no panic on board either when the ship grounded or afterward. The ship standing by is the Corinthian.

The California left New York for Glasgow on June 20. She has 500 aboard, passengers and crew.

## AMERICAN GUNBOAT SILENCES BATTERY

Opens Fire at Puerto Plata to Protect Foreigners.

Washington, June 29.—In order to protect Americans and foreigners in the beleaguered city of Puerto Plata, the American gunboat Machias entered the harbor at Puerto Plata and with her guns silenced the main battery of the federal artillery which was bombarding the city. Secretary of the Navy Daniels gave out the statement telling of the action of the gunboat. The conditions existing at Puerto Plata for the past month have been increasingly intolerable. The city is held by the rebel leader Arias, who has proclaimed himself provisional president of the republic. The British consul was wounded by the fire of the besiegers and other foreigners have been killed.

Captain Russell wires the following to the state department: "When the Borda's artillery ashore fired shells into the city of Puerto Plata the Machias anchored in the inner harbor and with a shot from her main battery stopped the artillery fire into the city, after which there was no further firing."

## LOGAN RELICS LOST

Famous Lodge Near Youngstown Burns, Three Persons Being Hurt.

Youngstown, O., June 29.—Three domestics were injured when fire destroyed Glean Lodge, the home of Captain John A. Logan, just north of the city. Half a dozen others, including Captain Logan and Mrs. Logan, just escaped death by fleeing in their night clothes. The loss will reach \$50,000. In the house were valuable collections of the late General John A. Logan. Mr. Logan's grandfather, and Major John A. Logan, his father, representing trophies of the wars in which they fought.

## Cookery Points

Independence Day Dainties.

For the creamed entree for the Fourth of July dinner or any other bonne bouche appropriate for serving in a paper case, cover the ordinary paper case or even small pasteboard boxes with crumpled paper napkins in flag or firecracker design.

An attractive dessert is ice cream forts, made by pressing white cream of any flavor into small cone shapes (or small individual bricks), using candied cherries to represent the gun sights and inserting a tiny flag in the top of each.

Flag cakes can be purchased in most places at this time of year, and where they are not obtainable through the baker they can be made. Bake a plain cake batter in a large square pan and when cold cut it in squares. Each square is iced with white, and a flag is added in pink icing, with tiny blue candles forming the starry field.

American punch, a temperance drink, is delicious if served very cold. It is nothing more or less than strong lemonade with a little pineapple juice added and enough strawberry juice to give it a pink tinge. Small stars, cut from preserved cherries, float in the punch, which is served in tall glasses, the stems of which are decorated with tiny flags tied on with ribbon.

**Salads For Summer.**  
Salads should be an important feature of the summer menu. They tempt the appetite and if they are carefully made, are easily digested. They need not be heavy and rich. They can be made to utilize in a palatable way various leftovers. And, most important of all, they suggest a way to utilize almost every one of the wholesome fruits and vegetables of the summer.

A combination salad is a good sort to serve when there are odds and ends of vegetables in the refrigerator. A medley of vegetables—cold boiled peas, string beans, sliced beets, sliced tomatoes and other leftover vegetables mixed with French dressing and served with lettuce—is an economical salad, for it can be made of whatever vegetables the refrigerator holds.

**Strawberry Mousse.**  
Take for one quart of rich cream one pound of fresh fruit mashed through a fine strainer. Mix with four table-spoonsful of sugar, set the pan over the fire and stir until the sugar is dissolved thoroughly. Remove from the fire and add one tablespoonful of gelatin which has been dissolved in a little cold water. Stand on ice until thoroughly chilled. Mix two table-spoonsful of powdered sugar and one tea-spoonful of vanilla extract with the cream and whip thoroughly, adding little by little the chilled strawberry juice sweetened to taste. Pour into a mold, cover very tightly and pack in ice and salt for three hours.

**Cherry Salads.**  
Cherries add a delicious flavor to salads and combine with almost any fruit. To use both red and white cherries adds to the appearance. A delicious salad to be eaten with either French dressing or one made of sugar and fruit juices flavored with either sherry or maraschino is made by combining shredded pineapple, either fresh or canned cherries and sections of oranges. Serve on white lettuce hearts with cheese balls. If the sweet dressing is used no dessert will be needed, especially if chopped or ground nuts are added to the cream cheese of which the balls are made.

**Fruit Butter.**  
The easiest way to make fruit butter is to cook fruit, press through colander, add sugar, pour in a large crock or jar and place in a hot oven. At first put on bottom of oven and when it commences to boil place a slide under. It requires no stirring and does not splutter stove or burn the hands and makes richer, better butter. When canning peaches use peellings for butter. Peelings from one bushel will make four quarts of butter.

**Cantaloupe Split.**  
Chill cantaloupes, cut in halves, lengthwise, scrape seeds away, fill hollow with vanilla ice cream. Place halves firmly together and lay on ice to freeze. When ready to serve run silver knife between the halves, which separates the fruit, also slicing the cream evenly over each half. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, preserved berries, minced pineapple or any fruit or tutti-frutti preserves.

**Sautéed Cucumbers.**  
Any one who is fond of fried oysters will like these. The largest green cucumbers must be used. As soon as they turn the least bit yellow they become tough and will not do. Pare and slice lengthwise, leaving the slices an eighth of an inch thick. Dust with pepper and salt, then dip in beaten egg yolk diluted with a tablespoon of milk; cover with flour and fry until tender and brown.

**Pineapple Dainty.**  
Peel and cut a medium sized pineapple into cubes, add the juice of one-half a lemon, sweeten to taste; then add one-half pound of marshmallows cut into quarters. Chill thoroughly. Fill sherbet cups with the mixture and garnish with a large spoon of whipped and sweetened cream.

## New Features added to the Re-Building and Expansion Sale

This week there are new arrivals in printed Dainties, Printed Crepes, Voiles and other light weight summer fabrics that you should see by all means.

Special prices on summer wash goods continue all this week.

Colored Ratines at half price.

This store will close at the usual time Friday, July 3rd, and will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th.

A. A. Dowds Dry Goods Co.  
THE STORE OF QUALITY

## MAKING INVESTMENTS.

Safety of Principal is More Essential Than Big Returns.

First, here is a quotation from a thrift preacher:

"Many fortunes have been made and many more will be made through wise investments. Many fortunes are lost, too, through unwise investments. But thrifty habits and consulting with experienced persons like conservative bankers will give one the wisdom necessary to handle money wisely."

Second, I set down a quotation from the advertisement of a wise and conservative investment banker:

"In lending or investing money all possible care should be taken to guard against hasty or impulsive decision. Every endeavor should be made to assemble such reliable information as will permit of the exercise of intelligent judgment. The man who assumes this attitude toward all investment propositions comes to have an increasing regard for the element of conservatism, and is ordinarily the first man to seek the co-operation of investment experts."

Conservatism in investment means, first of all, keeping the principal sum safe. What profits it to get 7 or 8 per cent a year on your money for three or four years if at the end of that time misfortune of any sort overtakes the company you invested in to such an extent that you would find what you have paid \$100 for is worth only \$75? And when you leave the road of conservatism in putting your money out to work this is exactly the experience you are likely to have.

Better keep your money in the savings bank, where it will earn about 4 per cent and where, if you wish, interest will be compounded, until you are positively certain of the soundness of the investment, advice you receive.

Adding to the saved sum in a savings bank, too, is a mighty good way to fasten the thrift habit upon yourself. Choose as your first adviser in investment some one who has selected investments for the savings bank. From him learn what the elements of sound investment are. Go slow—John M. Oakison in Chicago News.

**LURE OF THE OPIUM PILL.**  
And the Way the Cost Piles Up as It Enslaves Its Victim.

In the American Magazine appears an article entitled "A Modern Opium Eater," written by a former newspaper man, who became a victim of the habit and is now a convict in a penitentiary. The following extract from his article gives an idea of the amount of money required by an opium eater:

"By this time the cost of opium had become a very appreciable and permanent expense. From a few pills at first I increased my allowance day by day until it took thirty or forty 'fun' (a Chinese measure; there are seventy-five fun in an ounce) to give me the mental relief I craved. The physical craving—the body's demand for it—can be satisfied with approximately the same amount each day. The mental craving—the mind's demand—increases daily. What satisfies tonight is too little to-morrow, and so on. To feel even normal I now needed three or four times the half dozen pills which at first had given me such exquisite pleasure. To get the exhilaration, the soothing nerves, the contentment I craved, I like each of the millions before me, had to use more and more each day."

"Thirty-six fun of opium at retail costs, at an average, \$3. A fifty cent tip to my 'cook' and a quarter for the privilege of the room in which I smoked made my habit cost me about \$4 a day, which made a ghastly hole in even the good salary I earned. I began to buy my opium by the can, paying from \$25 to \$30 for this averaging 400 fun. The elimination of the retailer's profit helped temporarily, but the ever increasing demands of my habit soon overcame the saving."

**Books Made by Slaves.**  
Some publishers in ancient Rome could turn out books rapidly and cheaply. A publisher of the Augustan

era produced 1,000 copies of the second book of Martial in ten hours, and these, sold at about 12 cents apiece, gave him a profit of 100 per cent. This was done by employing slaves carefully trained to write swiftly and legibly. Working in batches of 100, with an overseer dictating the book in hand, the task was completed in a very short time. As soon as the copies were written they were revised, corrected, rolled up and bound. Being slaves, the men required only maintenance from their master, and thus he could afford to sell their productions at a very low rate.

**Insulted the Horse.**  
As an illustration of the veneration with which the Argyl family was regarded in Roseneath parish years ago Principal Storey, then minister of the parish, used to relate that one of his parishioners in detailing to the duke's factor some grievances he had sustained from a neighbor added, "And, mair than that, he had the impudence to strike me in the presence of his grace's horse."—Westminster Gazette.

**From One Thing to Another.**  
"We sent Gladys Ann to cooking school to get her mind off her piano playing," said Mr. Cunnrox.

"Did the plan succeed?"  
"Yes. Now we're trying to persuade her to study political economy so as to get her mind off the cooking."—Washington Star.

**A Suggestion.**  
"Waiter, this knife is blunt and the steak is like leather."  
"Owd'd it do to stop the knife on the steak, sir?"—Boston Transcript.

**HAD FAITH IN HIS IDEAS.**  
Jules Verne Felt the Things He Wrote Would Come to Pass.

Anything new about that wonderful man, Jules Verne, is invariably interesting. And in the Paris Temps Felix Duquesnel, who knew the author well, tells quite a lot about him that is "not generally known."

"I believe I invent possible things," Verne used to say, "which is very naive of me, because all that I write will be realized. Human knowledge will demolish the impossible." But if he believed in the realization of his imaginings his friends did not at first believe that he would be successful as an author.

One day, according to M. Duquesnel, when Verne was in the company of a number of his friends, he exclaimed with great seriousness:

"Mes enfants, I think I am about to leave you. I have the idea which, according to Glitard, is necessary to a man if he is going to make his fortune. I am going to write a romance in a new form of my own invention. If it succeeds it will be, I'm certain, the lode of the gold mine."

The friends laughed. "Laugh away," said Verne, "we shall see who laughs last." A few weeks later "Five Weeks in a Balloon" appeared and was an immediate success. He had found his "lode," which he continued to develop for half a century.—London Letter in Milwaukee Sentinel.

**For the Collection Box.**  
Jimmy, aged four, had been sent upstairs by his mother to get 10 cents, which she intended to use for the purchase of postage stamps.

Not knowing exactly what a ten cent piece looked like, Jimmy called downstairs. "Mother, is 10 cents a little piece of money?"

"Yes, Jimmy, the smallest piece of money in my purse."

"Oh, I know now, mother! Church money."—Judge.

**Blissful Ignorance.**  
He—They say he has more money than he knows what to do with. She—Ah, such ignorance must be bliss!—Boston Transcript.

Never despair, but if you do, work on in despair.—Burke.